Honor Board Hints System Change

The nine-member Honor Board last Thursday unanimously approved the following statement. The Board's chairman, Robert Waterhouse, commented to the CAMPUS, *"we have a responsibility to the system as it exists, and also to creating perhaps an even freer system in the future."*

Middlebury is now, and has been for the past few years, in a state of transition, a process of change.

Essentially the Honor System has allowed the student a more comfortable, freer atmosphere in which to take examinations. In a system free of faculty oversight, each student has the choice as to whether he will follow a generally recognized standard of academic integrity, or whether he will abuse the community standard, fully aware that his action will, with all probability, go unnoticed.

As an Honor Board, and as students, we are all aware of the commitments that we have made to academic integrity in coming to Middlebury. We have chosen to function within the given system as it exists; in a word, we pledge to uphold a standard of academic honesty. Yet, while realizing this responsibility to the existing system we have as students the additional responsibility of constantly evaluating and questioning all that goes on about us. Thus, one of our responsibilities as an Honor Board is a constant re-evaluation of the Honor System at Middlebury, and more generally the question of "cheating" in an academic environment.

As to the Honor System itself, we view it as a transitional step in the development of the community of scholars at Middlebury. Cognizant of both its strengths and its weaknesses, its past and its future, we hold out the hope that at some time there will be no need for a formal system at all. Academic integrity, rather, would be an implicit standard in the environment at Middlebury. This is not to say that one can end all cheating in an atmosphere plagued with pressures of graduate school, grades,

(Continued on Page 2)

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Editorial

Honor's Pressures

The honor board's statement (above) is a cry for academic integrity within a college whose students are subject to all those pressures which make cheating a feasible alternative for desperate individuals.

The fact that honor should have to be "enforced" has provoked some questioning from several students and faculty. If, in fact, it is "pressure" that drives students to dishonesty, couldn't the college — by lightening loads, de-emphasizing marks — greatly alleviate pressure's evils? We don't think so.

Though the college could conceivably offer a competition-free, grade-free curriculum which would greatly relieve student anxieties, we suggest that this relief would be short-lived. In reality, it is the Outside World, not the college, that is applying the pressure. We exist in a selective, credential-demanding society. Business concerns, graduate schools, the Peace Corps, and officer candidate schools want empirical proof to use as bases for selection.

There are few post-Darwinites who would want to eliminate the concept of selectivity, so the complaint then is against the process of selectivity. Are grades really empirical proof of anything? We all know that sometimes they are, sometimes they are not. The very specificity of our own system would seem to indicate a very precise empiricism, and we know this is a false claim. So the problem we face is finding an alternative for grades.

There is none. One student recently suggested to us a system by which professors would draft a written report on the progress and capabilities of each student completing his course. Such a system would prove immediately unsatisfactory since (1) professors would never do it, (2) admissions and personnel people would find these reports unwieldly, and (3) the reports could not help but be far more pretentious than grades, and in addition, the chances for inaccuracy would be doubled; for not only could a professor very understandably misrepresent a student's abilities, but even if he was accurate, those judging his report could easily misinterpret it.

(Continued on Page 7)

ALL PATHS will lead to the stacks this week as students begin and review course work.

IFC Open Letter Supports Frat Sleeping, Limited Rush

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

There has been a conspicuous lack of reaction to the Ad Hoc Committee's Report on Student Life. The IFC is particularly concerned with the apparent apathy of the college student body, particularly in light of the heated defense of fraternities at the Open Hearings last Spring. The Interfraternity Council, representing Middlebury's fraternities, wants to make its position clear in the following Open Letter:

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life has stated in its **Report and Recommendation to the President** that:

"Fraternities have played an important role at Middlebury and could be made more effective and responsible than they are now. The Committee has recognized, however, that the question arises as to whether this is now worthwhile. Should the college attempt to revive a practice which has realized so little of its promise in the last decade? The Committee cannot help but feel that in making a massive attempt to blow life into an old system it may be foisting that system on the College for long after its usefulness has passed. A reinvigoration of the fraternity system may indeed be pouring new

(Continued on Page 5)

Dworkin Named 'Campus' Head; To Succeed Hawley

Jeffrey D. Dworkin was selected this week as 1967-6 **Campus** editor-in-chief by th **Campus** editoral board. Dwor kin, previously news editor for the paper, will replace Richard A. Hawley.

The editor-elect will name his new staff sometime during semester break.

A political science major, Dworkin has indicated a preference for careers in either law or journalism and will report this summer for a suburban paper in California.

(Continued on Page 12)

Editor Dworkin: "A capable sort of fellow."

Three New Courses To Expand Possibilities Of Curriculum

By JIM TROMBETTA

The Middlebury curriculum is to be expanded in the coming semester with the addition of three unique courses under the aegis of the department of English, Drama and Speech.

Though two of them are experimental, all three suggest a hopeful prospect for a greater variety of courses to be accessible to students in the future.

Probably the most radical of the three is the seminar in the City, organized by Robert Pack and Daniel Newman in response to student demand. Though its administrative niche is English 49.2, it is not an English course but an interdisciplinary seminar in the nineteenth and twentieth century industrial city in England and America.

The problem will be approached from the viewpoints of history, sociology, anthropology, and the visual arts as well as literature, with representatives from the various departments leading individual sessions.

'Colloquium'

Tentative subjects for investigation include the holy city of religious literature, in contrast to an historical analysis of the rise of the quite profane industrial city of the last century; a look at the farmer's view of the city in the 1700's; an investigation of the city in the working terms of anthro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Liberal Forum To Hold 'Great Society' Confab

Viable alternatives to the Great Society and Johnsonian liberalism will be explored in a "Great Society: Myth or Reality" conference to be sponsored by Liberal Forum Feb. 10 and 11.

Tom Hayden, founding father of Students for a Democratic Society and a January, 1966, visitor in North Vietnam, will be a featured speaker along with Tom Kahn, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, a labor-oriented educational foundation, and Robert Cook, Yale professor of sociology and independent peace candidate for Congress from Connecticut.

The major speeches will be held Friday night with panel discussions planned for Saturday afternoon.

No Open House

Student Activities Coordinator Lynn Hinman has announced the suspension of open houses during the exam period, from January 20 through February 5. Next open houses, he said, may be held February 11.

Curriculum Expansion . .

(Continued From Page 1)

pology; and the social gospel as applied to urbanization.

The response of the arts will be considered; in literature, Blake, Wordsworth, Dickens, and other poets, as well as Ralph Ellison's **Invisible Man** and James Baldwin's **The Fire Next Time** are likely subjects; the city will also be viewed in abstract-expressionist painting, illustration and architecture.

"Our intention is to establish a seminar-colloquium," Mr. Newman commented "in which the faculty members who will be present will learn as much from each other as the students."

Mr. Newman is leading another course, a totally overhauled version of EDS 27.2, Oral Interpretation of Literature. The focus of the course is the study of political rhetoric in English. "Our most basic concern is the pressure of ideology on language," Mr. Newman said.

Accordingly they will study the rhetoric of fascism' communism, classical liberalism and the "literary left." The rhetorical literature of the Irish Rebellion, particularly that of Sean O'Casey and Yeats, a case in which language "helped to define politics," will receive special attention.

The seminar will not only cover the rhetoric of figures like Gandhi, but that of literary figures like D. H. Lawrence and Gerard Manley Hopkins, whose sermons will be compared to his poetic voice. The language of the Fabian Socialists, the suffragettes and Orwell's "Newspeak" will also be treated.

Reading on the principles of rhetoric will be combined with an analysis of the spoken voice. Students will prepare and deliver speeches in a "workshop situation," and work at independent research.

"It should be emphasized," Mr. Newman noted, "that this is not a course in political science or history, but a study in language, a kind of communications theory." Since it is experimental, the direction the course will take is to be developed by the students themselves.

The new course in Comparative Literature, to be taught by Kimberly Sparks, Professor of German, will offer the works of Continental and British authors in translation. Beginning with Fielding and going on to deal with Goethe, Kleist, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Flaubert, Thomas Mann, and others, the course will attempt to identify the features usually connected with "the modern" in literature and to investigate their evolution.

Honor Statement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

class rank, or any of the other numerous pressures that increase the incidence of cheating. We feel, however, that by minimizing, through whatever mechanisms are appropriate, some of these pressures, a greater atmosphere of trust and integrity can be developed than now exists. At the same time we recognize that in **any** system cheating will exist; that is, the ideals and standards of the community will not be met by all members at all times. We feel, however, that a community such as that which Middlebury can become, should be willing to pay the price of these aberrations from the norm.

Thus, it is our hope that faculty, students, and administration, realizing their responsibilities to the existing systems and mechanisms, will also realize their responsibility to evaluating, measuring, and changing the **status quo.** We hope, for example, that the faculty in its deliberations over curriculum and grading changes, will realize that changes in those mechanisms will also affect changes in the standards of integrity and academic honesty at Middlebury. In short, we of the Honor Board, aware of human weaknesses and mounting social pressures, feel that integrity and honesty can command a higher place in the environment of Middlebury.

BU May Lose Course Credit For Its ROTC

(CPS) — Boston University's voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is expected to lose academic credit and curricular standing next month (Feb. 15) in a formal faculty vote on the issue.

Following a bitter campus-wide debate over the merits of the ROTC program, the faculty indicated in an unofficial poll on January 5 that it favored abolition of academic standing for student military training.

The debate over ROTC was sparked by the Boston University NEWS, the student week-

(Continued on Page 4)

BOG Members

Members of the Board of Governors for the 1967-68 school year were announced last week following interviews of prospective candidates for this year's Board.

Senior members of BOG next year will be Steve Limon, Mary Meyer and Wendy Spillane. Burton Knapp, Jim Spencer, Mike Crampton & Sandra Sapp will be the junior class members, and Nancy Smith and Bill Sterns will represent next year's sophomores.

Officers will be elected and committee chairmanships will be assigned at an orientation meeting for the new BOG members in Burlington during semester break.

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7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall — Burnham
9:00-11:00	Fab 15 Jackson
11:00- 1:00	Late Night Leary and Patterson

TUESDAY

4:00- 6:00	Bandstand — Bill Taylor
6:30- 7:00	Language Show — Shaw
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall — Zuck
9:00-11:00	Fab 15 — Shafiroff
11:00- 1:00	Late Nite — Agle

WEDNESDAY

4:00- 6:00	Bandstand — Daignault
6:30- 7:00	Language Show — Italian — Bayliss
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall Amster
9:00-11:00	Fab 15 Levin
11:00- 1:00	Late Nite — Potter

THURSDAY

4:00- 6:00	Bandstand Ekstrom
6:30- 7:00	Language Show — French-Phillips
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall — Partridge
9:00-11:00	Fab 15 — Wolff
11:00- 1:00	Late Nite — Robinson-Brown

FRIDAY

4:00- 6:00	Bandstand T. Shaw
6:30- 7:00	Language Show
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall Soule
9:00-11:00	Fab 15 Graper
11:00- 1:00	Late Nite — John Taylor

SATURDAY

8:00-10:00	Potter
10:00- 2:30	The Night Hawk Show — Digger

SUNDAY

6:00- 7:30	Showtime — Jeff Brown
7:30- 9:00	"At your service" — Baer
9:00- 9:30	"Panorama of the lively arts" — Tape
9:30-11:00	Folk Festival Frank Williams
11:00- 1:00	Late Nite — Weinstein — "Night Train"

Debaters Slate William & Mary, St. John's Trips

The Middlebury College Debate Team will send two varsity members to a tournament at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., during the first week in February. Joseph Laboda, '69, and James Pratt, '70, will participate in this "switch-side" debate, whereby they must be prepared to argue both sides of a given issue.

Clark Wiley, '68, member of the team, announced that the Debate Council is also considering an invitation to a tournament at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N. Y., later in the winter.

Recent engagements of the Debate Team have included a trip to the University of New Mexico, Albuquergue, N. M., on December 2 and 3, and a trip to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., on December 9 and 10.

In the beginning of the first semester all college teams adopt one proposal which is debated all year. The issue for this year is, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

At the New Mexico invitational tournament, in which twenty-six colleges participated, Middlebury's record for a series of debates was five wins and seven losses. The members representing Middlebury were Susan Bowdish, '68, Clark Wiley, '68, Joseph Laboda, '69, and James Pratt, '70. The two key performances were given by Miss Bowdish, who placed tenth out of twenty-six contenders in "oral interpretation," and by Laboda, who ranked eighth out of twenty-five in "extemporaneous speaking."

The RPI engagement was a novice tournament in which Middlebury obtained a record of three wins and nine losses.

The novice participants were Michael Jones, John Akpan, Douglas Haneline, and James Pratt, all class of '70. The best individual achievement was attained by Pratt, with a ranking of eighth out of forty-four negative speakers and an over-all place of fourteenth out of eighty-eight debaters.

EIL Will Select Student Envoy

The newly-formed College Ambassador program at Middlebury will enable one student to visit Poland and the U.S.S.R. this coming summer under the direction of the Experiment in International Living. Such programs are currently operating in over 130 colleges.

The student ambassador will live in Poland for most of the summer, and spend three weeks traveling in the U.S.S.R. After his return he will share his summer experience with various college organizations by showing slides and movies and giving talks.

A scholarship of $650 is available to the selected student who must himself supply an additional $500. Applications are available through March 1 from Jack MacMahon, Judy Goodrich, and Betsy McElvein, all '68, and John Fiske, '70.

Selection will be on a competitive basis. No knowledge of Polish or Russian is required, since language training in Polish will be given before departure.

The Experiment, founded in 1932, is an independent, nonprofit educational exchange organization, devoted to fostering mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.

A group of Experiment alumni are planning a fund drive and ask interested students to contact Judy Goodrich '68.

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Single Applicant For Talladega

By CLAUDETTE FOURCHTEIN

Talladega and Middlebury are having trouble coordinating their respective bursts of enthusiasm for the exchange program between the two schools. Last semester Middlebury's response to the request for volunteer exchange students was nil. Now as Deborah Burgstaller, class of '69, has shown interest, it seems the program is again "up in the air," as Kathy Towle '67 who participated in the exchange last year, put it.

Due to the exigencies of tuition payments, the exchange cannot be carried on unilaterally. Miss Burgstaller may still attend Talladega this second semester provided that Talladega present a candidate for exchange.

The problem, according to Miss Towle, is that students are not recruited early in the previous semester for departure the next semester. The resulting end-of-the-semester chaos could be avoided through earlier planning. The Reverend Eliot A. Daley, Middlebury assistant chaplain, will visit Talladega this weekend to deliver a speech and possibly to smooth over some of the complications facing the program.

SA Elections Next Month

Student Association President John Rogers announced Monday that petitions for election for president and vice-president of the S.A. will be available on Monday, Feb. 6, at the Proctor Hall Information Desk.

He said that any man in the junior class is eligible for election as president, and that any junior woman is eligible for election to the vice-presidency.

"Due to the recent changes in the S. A. Constitution, the officers elected now will serve until new elections are held next fall," Rogers said.

Petitions and statements will be due on Friday, February 10, and the primary elections will be held on the Monday and Tuesday following. Speeches will be held on Wednesday, February 15, and final elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17.

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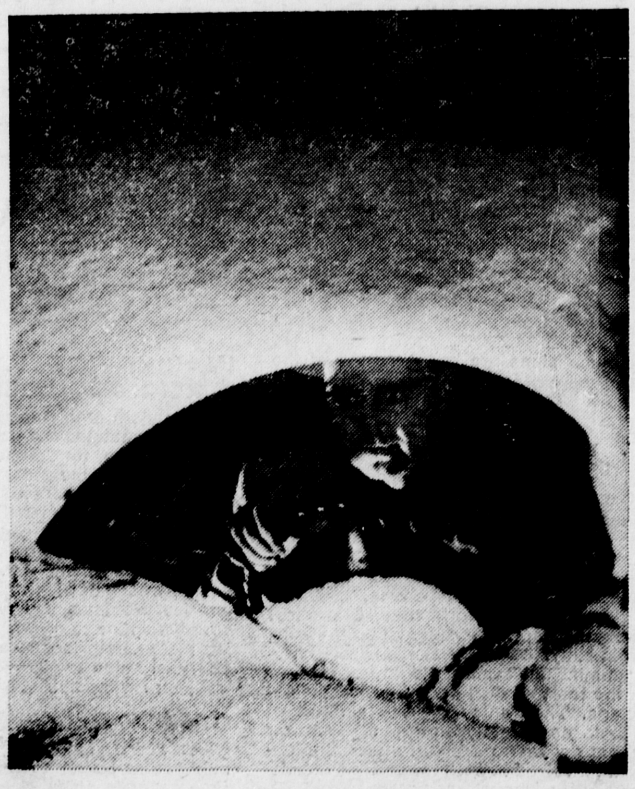
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D-8 To Release New Disc Here

A new long-playing record by Middlebury's Dissipated Eight will go on sale in the Middlebury area near the end of Jan., according to D-8 leader John Liccardi. Liccardi said that "Selections by The Eight," will contain 20 cuts, "most of them new," and will be available at the College Store and at the Vermont Book Shop.

The price will be $3.50 on order from any member of the D-8, and $4.00 after it is released.

The Dissipated Eight have also announced the induction of four new members. They are Chris Brown, Hardin Brewster, Tom Johnston and Gerry Rowland. They are still seeking a second tenor, preferably a freshman or sophomore.

Innovations for the coming year include the use of a guitar in one number and a female voice in another.

The group will perform at various fraternities and freshman functions during Winter Carnival.

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Hart-Kaufman Family Comedy Set For March

The zany Sycamore family keeps things lively by writing plays, raising snakes, practicing ballet, making fireworks and playing a xylophone among other extraordinary activities, in the next scheduled Middlebury Players' production **You Can't Take It With You, by** Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, which will be performed March 9, 10, and 11 in Wright Theatre.

This family comedy was a Broadway hit in the late 1930's, and since its recent successful revival in New York, it has been drawing large and appreciative audiences once more. Erie Volkert, professor of drama, who will direct the Middlebury production of **You Can't Take it With You** terms it a "tremendous piece of Americana."

Twenty students were selected in try-outs last week to make up the cast for the upcoming production. They include: Cheryl Nissan '68 as Penelope Sycamore, Bruce Johnson '67 as Martin Vanderhof, Joelle Murat '70 as Alice Sycamore, Charles Frank '69 as Tony Kirby, Laurel Drake '70 as Essie Carmichael, Lee Diamond '69 as Rheba, Sandy Shaw '67 as Paul Sycamore, Andrew Wentink '70 as Mr. De Pinna, Daniel Eiben '68 as Ed Carmichael, Eugene Oliver '70 as Donald, Alan Perry '70 as Henderson, Henry Maciejewski '69 as Boris Kolenkhov, Karen Young '69 as Gay Wellington, William Stearns '70 as Mr. Kirby, Kelley Hunter '70 as Mrs. Kirby, Mark Dienstag '70 as the FBI man, Marshall Adair and Dennis Erskine, both '70, as two FBI agents, and Mari Ward '67 as Olga.

Eric Bass '69 will serve as stage manager for the March production.

Stars Named In 'Greatest Show On Ice'

"The Greatest Show on Ice," will be presented as this year's Carnival Ice Show feature on February 23 and 25.

Barbara Faelten, '69 and Bing Taylor, '67, co-chairmen, organized the show following a circus motif, the general theme of Carnival 1967.

The ice show, which has been sanctioned by the U. S. Figure Skating Association, will consist of fifteen numbers choreographed by Lee Lamprecht, Jill Woodman, Sandy Marvinni, Kathy Lowe, and Barb Faelten. Mr. John McKenna of the faculty has choreographed the faculty ice number.

Featured at the show will be two guest skaters, Mark and Melissa Militano of the Long Island Figure Skating Club. They have won the Eastern Pair Championship for 1966 and 1967 and are to participate in the National Figure Skating Competition this year.

Four solo numbers will be included in the program performed by Kathy Lowe, '70, Lee Lamprecht, '69, Donna Keller, '68, and Barb Faelton, '68.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ly, last September when it published a three-page attack on the University's Army-Air Force cadet program in its opening issue of the year. The NEWS called for an end to ROTC's "privileged" academic status on campus and urged the ROTC program be made an extra-curricular activity.

"ROTC makes no pretense of being open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," the NEWS said. "Rather it is indoctrination. It is propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the University's control .. ."

The paper charged that the campus military "simultaneously offers official credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), speaks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctuary and under the name of the University we all constitute."

The editorial was accompanied by a faculty petition calling ROTC "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

The editorial brought a sharp reaction from groups inside and outside the University. President Harold C. Case issued a statement that "to rule ROTC off-campus . . .would be as much a denial of the traditional rights and privileges of students as to make it mandatory."

Philosophy professor Erazin Kohak supported the ROTC program because he said it encouraged a civilian army through college training — in sharp contrast to the professional armies he encountered while growing up in Europe.

The underlying argument, he said, is "the question of whether we really approve of armies at all."

"We're not out to build a military society," he added. "But we do have the problem of training military officers and at the same time keeping them with a basically civilian out-

(Continued on Page 5)

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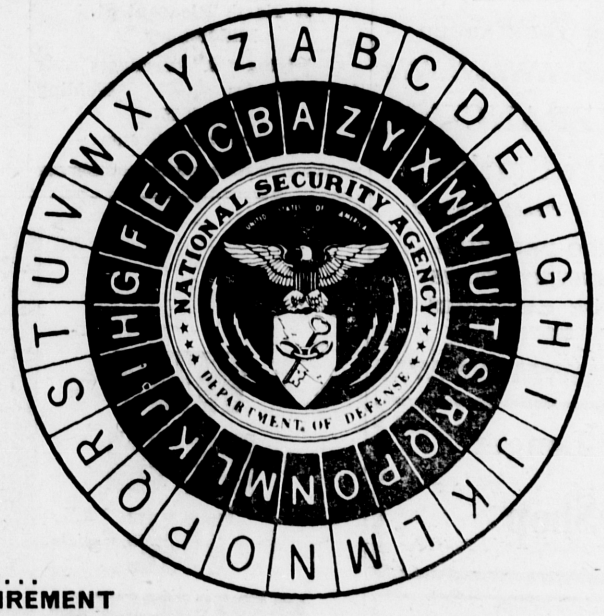

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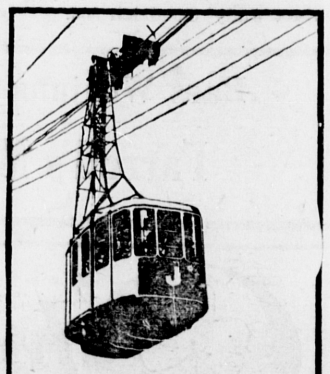

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Frats Seek "Spirited" System Here . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wine in old bottles."

Is it worthwhile to face the challenge of continuing and strengthening the Middlebury College fraternity system? The Infraternity Council believes that it is worthwhile, and it pledges to work toward a system that is more "effective and responsible" than the present one.

In line with this objective, the IFC wants to insure freedom of choice in such a way that friendship and personal preferences will not be overlooked by an all-inclusive random placement system. Hence, the IFC backs the continuance of a selective fraternity system which will complement the co-educational facilities.

The IFC wants to go on record as endorsing the Committee's recommendation for construction of co-educational societies and co-educational eating, along with the contingent stipulation that fraternities remain at Middlebury. Our primary concern is implementing the most feasible methods whereby the fraternity organizations and facilities remain and contribute significantly to the college community.

There are many students and fraternity alumni, along with the IFC who believe that the Ad Hoc Committee has given to us what amounts to a concession in regards to a viable continuation of the fraternity system. The Committee has said that though the fraternities will be deprived of the functions eating and sleeping, there will be "no effort to eliminate fraternities should they wish to continue." Furthermore, the Committee recommended that "the College financially support fraternities through interim difficulties caused by loss of income from board and rent."

The IFC is concerned with the financial difficulties incurred by the fraternities **after** the interim period. A number of fraternities have already indicated that existence in their present facilities would be impossible with a loss of room and board income. This combined loss of income would cause fraternities to consider several unfavorable alternatives:

1) Raising the dues to such an exorbitant level that fraternities would become unattractive, "selectmen's" social clubs.

2) Forcing fraternities to turn to the College for continued financial support after the interim period.

3) Ceasing to exist, in light of insufficient funds.

None of these alternatives are acceptable to the IFC. The Committee has assumed that the fraternities can exist financially without the functions of both sleeping and eating. They cannot. The IFC would agree with the observation of the Ad Hoc Committee that a fraternity can financially exist without the function of feeding the membership.

Yet the Committee believes that most, but not all, houses could remain open on the basis of a house fee paid by 50 members or more. We do not believe that there will be 10 houses having a membership of 50 or more considering the new social units. Most likely, the fraternities will remain approximately their present size but become more cohesive. In fact, the Report has rightly pointed out that the existing fraternity structures could not support much larger memberships without extensive, costly renovation to the facilities.

With this in mind, and if, as the Report suggests, the sleeping function for which the fraternity system is now responsible is apparently not vital to the college, the fraternities must retain this sleeping function financially vital to its existence. If left in this more financially stable position, the fraternity system would complement the co-educational societies by allowing more natural, more casual, more autonomous, "organizations self-elected and joined together" to exist.

Finally, in order to insure the implementation and the spirit of a strengthened fraternity system, the IFC suggests that the present 100 percent opportunity rush system be re-evaluated. The IFC proposes that elimination of total rush would provide the element of selection necessary to a strong fraternity system. It should be noted that this is not as extreme as it may seem, considering that the number of men per fraternity would not change appreciably from what it is now. Then, too, the co-educational society social facilities — if they are as attractive as the Committee would have us believe — will draw away a number of men who under the present system would not have such an alternative. In light of the societies, the fraternities would be forced to be vigorous and constructive in order to be attractive to Middlebury men. It is in this spirit the fraternity system has evolved and should continue at Middlebury.

The Middlebury College IFC

ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

look. ROTC is ideally suited to this."

In response to the NEWS attacks, the faculty conducted an investigation of the military program. The school's Student Congress passed a resolution supporting the faculty study. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed more than 1,000 "Dis-Credit ROTC" buttons and solicited faculty member opposition to the military program.

ROTC leaders, meanwhile, said nothing, but cadets argued that their classes represented "leadership training" rather than "indoctrination."

Officer Howard A. Davidson ascribed the anti-ROTC movement to "general anti-militarism" and specific opposition to the war in Viet Nam rather than concern for the program's academic validity.

The ROTC issue also initiated a movement by organized business administration and journalism majors to force the editors of the NEWS to "accept their responsibilities for representative news coverage and the practice of good journalism." The Student Congress refused, however, to pass a motion censuring the newspaper.

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Since 1905

The Campus

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

A Farewell To News

It is almost impossible to express the magnitude of regret that we senior members of the **Campus** editorial board shall feel, once this, our last, issue has gone to bed, an expression used in the newspaper world. If, indeed, there is any adequate consolation, it is the confidence we feel in the new editor-in-chief, Jeff "Scoop' Dworkin. But enough of this maddening rhetoric.

It's in your hands now, Jeffrey. Edit wisely.

It would be unfair for us to abandon this column without at least some tribute to the seniors who are leaving the paper this semester in order to prepare for the roles they will soon play in American society. The first tribute should justly go to us, which is, incidentally, I, Richard A. Hawley. The "we" and "us" I refer to in the column are little more than a disguise. It is I, much maligned, accused lackey. I, I, I! It is I who say unto you, Mr. Pack, "Fill 'er up," my ear resigned to the gas pump.

One wonders whatever would have become of the **Campus** had not Peter "Hondo" Lebenbaum decided last year to give up his youth work and write features for us. Certainly the paper would have been shorter. But more than that, Peter, you have been our emblem of modern society; you gave us chaos. And we wish you well in your unrelenting struggle to find a way of life free from military service and honest work.

Sanford Shaw, tireless managing editor, you are irreplaceable. Aside from your canny ability for successfully performing trivial errands and your lightning-fast typing, we can never forget your razor-edged barbs and quips. Sanford, you gave us laughter.

Karl Lindholm, you gave us balance. Preoccupied, as we always are, with the heady issues of the world and with the college's problem, your "Inside Story" proved to our readership that all of us aren't overly serious. Your playful spoofs at "Chip Hilton," "Moose Mussorgsky" and the "Varsity Club" provided chuckles for all. And Karl, you are an artist. Your justification of basketball team losses is as technically difficult as trying to justify Senator Aiken's claim that we have won the war in Vietnam.

Maureen Buehler, whatever it is you do, you also will be sorely missed. Without you, who would be aware of the intricate machinations of the Interfraternity Council? Your stories have been eye-openers for all of us, particularly the Interfraternity Council.

And to Ernie Dahlin and Ray Day, the brains behind the Addison Press, we salute your patience, wisdom and skill. Your sense of humor, however, is another matter altogether.

In these last few words of farewell, all of us would like to stress that every night, before we put the paper to bed (an expression used in the newspaper world), we ask ourselves, "Have we done enough?"

I have.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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State Defeats Rights

One-Acts Achieve Two Successes, Improve Sat.

By ERIK BORG

The only advantage of the one-act play must be that it lets you try four times in an evening instead of just once. Certainly the pitfalls are equal to any advantage. The first set of one-acts fell into as many pitfalls as possible and yet achieved two successes and some smaller victories. None of these student-directed plays needs an excuse; if some failed, they failed because of their ambitiousness. We have tried to judge them as serious and large efforts; to patronize them and say "student production" would insult their success.

The first night we saw **Medea**, it seemed wordy, long and pretentious. Jean Anouilh is lucky to write in a language without Shakespeare; when turned into English, many of Medea's speeches become ersatz Lady Macbeth. A comparison with Lady Macbeth is not entirely disadvantageous however — it does suggest the possibility of the role for a good actress. And Mari Ward, who played Medea, is that. On Friday she played with strength and flexibility, but her sensitivity to the play and its reception appeared in her transformation on Saturday. Keeping all the nuances of her interpretation, she increased her pace so that the show was much less tedious. The subtlety of her performance was amazing. She made clear what Auden wrote: "But he would have us remember most of all — To be enthusiastic over the night — Not only for the sense of wonder — It alone has to offer, but also — Because it needs our love . . . ." Bruce Johnson in the comparatively small part of Creon, played with his expected skill. We would like to see Mr. Johnson and Miss Ward as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, if it weren't for Lennox and Ross; the other members of the cast did not equal Medea and Creon.

Supporting Cast Weak

Jason, played by David Severance, did not improve his interpretation as Miss Ward did; his performance on Friday was better, but both nights he was wooden. Cheryl Browne, as Medea's nurse, could not produce the very difficult role of an old woman. The rest of the cast — Todd Van Bortel and David Leavenworth — were stiff and self-conscious. The direction was good in its emphasis on Medea, though the supporting roles should have been strengthened to build the drama. The set was the least satisfactory of the four.

The Intruder is a terrible

(Continued on Page 12)

Wayne M Honesty:

Cites Evil Of U.S. Secret Diplomacy

BY DICK ROSS

Senator Wayne Morse, known in a recent biography as "The Tiger in the Senate," roared into Middlebury last Sunday afternoon. In a time when political heroism seldom exceeds the level of a roll-on deodorant commercial, Senator Morse is a promethean figure. While others flog with increasing vengeance those public strawmen of Corruption, Crime, Extremism, Inflation or Law and Order Morse has been almost alone in insisting that there still are some gut issues.

According to the **New York Times Magazine** Morse sees his role as "the self-appointed spokesman for Everyman. In behalf of this humble constituency, he defies authority, wages war on wickedness, denounces partisan conformity, shuns Washington's cocktail circuit, assaults the citadels of bureaucracy and shrinks not from challenging, even insulting, respected leaders with whom he disagrees."

In the opinion of Lyndon Johnson (1962) Morse is a voice of "incorruptible intellectual honesty," a man "who has never been afraid to say what he thinks." It was no surprise to Middlebury then, that the Senator prefaced his remarks on Southeast Asia with the observations that the Johnson Administration is a "government by executive supremacy and secrecy" which tells us "what they want to tell us," that the American people know very little of the facts of Southeast Asia, and that there are now no responsible political parties which will follow where the facts lead on each issue with an "honest independence."

Unlike many Americans, Morse is capable of both a warm faith in the people and a deep sense of moral shock. Not embittered by his lonely dissent, Morse's ironic humor flashed when he quipped "Too many Americans seem to be substi-

War Veteran Finckl Indigenous Viet P

By BARRY SULLIVAN

A uniformed male stood before an otherwise usual ROTC class in Hepburn Hall last Thursday morning, surrounded by an array of Oriental articles. He introduced himself as Major Rodney T. Finkle, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The ROTC professor said that he was devoting three hours of class time to a study of the culture and the people of Vietnam. The banners, clothes, chop-sticks, china, animals and sandals were objects that he had brought back with him from his tour of duty in that country.

Major Finkle told the **Campus** that he was assigned to a district in the northern province of Thua Thien, which is close to the border with North Viet Nam. He said that he directed a team composed of another commissioned officer, a non-commissioned officer, and a medic.

The Viet Nam veteran told the **Campus** that he was "an advisor to the local government, rather than a military advisor." Stationed in one of the northern provinces, the aiding and settling of refugees was one of his chief responsibilities.

Major Finkle characterized the Vietnamese people as "extremely honest, quite loyal, and very friendly." He said that it was on the very lowest levels that the people tend to switch sides easily.

"In areas the Viet Cong control, they come in during the night and force the people to

Morse Seeks De-escalation, y: 'Export Bread, Not Bullets'

tuting their adrenalin for their cortexes." Morse seems to defy a political label unless it be "independent" in its most complimentary sense.

Morse once said, "I sometimes wonder if I'm not going at this a little too hard. But then I think of all the men and women who wish there were just one politician in Washington who would speak his mind and cast his vote honestly and freely with only his conscience to guide him."

Peace or Surrender

In his speech Morse commented that the hawks "forget that the historic sequences leading to US involvement are well known in many capitals of the countries of the world, both communist and free. They forget that a surrender table in Asia will never become a peace table but only a truce table. . . .Forcing a surrender on American terms . . .could lead to the ultimate elimination of all American intervention in Asian affairs."

In the possibility of bi-lateral negotiations, "only a truce is likely to come forth because of the rigid positions solidified on each side according to their respective interpretations of the history of the last 20 years." Negotiations by a third party could produce a "peace settlement, provided the combatants on both sides are willing to recede from their historic mistakes."

Otherwise "escalation threatens to develop into an all-Asian war with Russia finally becoming involved."

The Record of History

The US wanted France to stay in Indochina, and when they failed "we took up where France left off." In ten years' time, we have effectively established a United States protectorate over South Vietnam." The government has been "our puppet from the beginning," since we installed our Mandarin exile, Diem.

In 1953, John Foster Dulles' "secret diplomacy" got us involved in the current war. Dul-

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Interview Cites LBJ Mishmash

By RICHARD ROSS

In an interview with the **Campus** Sunday night Senator Morse gave his opinions on matters ranging from the President's State of the Union Address to "international co-operation under law."

Soldiers and the Draft

By January 1968 Morse predicts that there will be 1,000,000 U. S. troops in Vietnam. This will be LBJ's "political suicide." Morse has always opposed the draft on principle. About the troops in Vietnam, he asks "what moral right have I to send them to their death?"

American Politics

There must be "great changes in the format of American politics," hopefully within the Democratic party. Since the two major parties have been the basis of the American political system, "election laws make third parties impractical." A new "class-conscious alignment" like the New Left will prove to be "self-defeating." Morse had hoped for the best until he heard the State of the Union Address.

State of the Union Address

This was "the worst mishmash a President has ever spoken" and it left the Senate stunned and depressed. Johnson delivered a "confetti speech, something to fall on everybody."

Russian Support to North Vietnam

We don't know too much about it. The USSR supplies arms, but no Russian pilots or volunteers. Probably, "Russia is too smart to get into the war. Russia won't weep over Vietnam, because the war is costing the US a terrific price" at little cost to her.

The Asian Mood

"All over there is lip service, but no support for our position in Vietnam." In Japan the majority pro-US party is completely split over Vietnam, and in India and Pakistan, they "think we've lost our minds"

(Continued on Page 11)

Honors Pressures . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

If nothing else, the pain of grades and testing should condition us to the cold truth that regardless of what we do in society and regardless of how well or badly we do it, we are going to be judged, our work evaluated.

All the college can do, then, is to provide the best possible conditions under which we are judged. We think the honor code is working for this end by allowing us to be examined in convenient locations and by removing the insult of a watchdog over the testing grounds. If we value these conveniences, which, after all, are somewhat of a tribute to our integrity, we should, as the honor board suggests, maintain that integrity and apply our severest sanctions to those who do not.

Tribute To A Generation: Rhetoric Of Tomorrow

By PETER LEBENBAUM

It would seem meet and right, that we, as the men and women of 1967, should speculate upon the results of our grab for the reins of power in thirty years or more. How will we handle national responsibility? How will we make the headline news tomorrow?

"N.Y. Times, Jan. 19, 1997. Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamaris commented today on the prospects for ending the war in Southeast Asia. His statement included the announcement that he was up for another Nam run.

In an exclusive interview with the **Times** McNamaris said. 'I have been fired for this sort of thing for a long time. We Americans have been bagging it for entirely too long, and it is time we got back into the league of respected world powers.'"

Surprise Attack

When asked about the rumor that U. S. troops there, now numbering five million men, would be bolstered by another division MacNamaris said, "I cast a dubie on that one. The pacification program seems to be moving ahead and inasmuch as American soldiers now outnumber Vietnamese peasants by two to one I see no need to send more Berets at this time.'"

"MacNamaris also commented briefly on the surprise attack launched last night on American troops bivouaced in the demilitarized zone five miles south of Hanoi. 'We simply got ours. They caught us in the rack and we never had a chance.'"

The Senior Senator from Oregon, Wayne Moore, released a statement to the Middlebury Campus explaining that, although he thought the President was doing a simply "horrendo job on the Asian scene," domestically he was generally "fired for the President's program.'"

John-John Kennedy, nephew of the president, appeared on the Tube last night in a fireside chat with the American people. He explained the recent

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Fair Sex Reprieved As Faculty Defends Existence, Worth Of Woman

By PETER DELMAN

Although the past week was crowded with plays, speeches, and films from which Middlebury students had to choose, those who failed to attend the Student - Faculty Debate last Thursday evening missed an unforgettable performance.

The proposition to be debated was that urgent bone of contention "Should Women Be Eliminated?"

Joe Laboda for the offirmative delivered a melange of quotations and aphorisms, each more devastating than the last. Beaming benignly down from the podium, Joe made it gently but firmly clear that "elimination will be synonomous with murder."

Shoot 'em

Jim Pratt, Joe's steely-eyed associate could not muster the composure of his accomplice. He launched into an impassioned tirade spiced with such vituperative sentiments as the "heart of womanhood we should keep — the rest of it we should junk."

B. B. or Bubba

The negative team assumed the refreshing role of affronted innocence. Mr. Porter Woods' reply in classic oratorical style was masterful. Woods allowed that women may sometimes have their small faults, but he sought to confound the opposition in one master stroke by laying the real issue on the line. It all boiled down to the simple choice between "a Stringbergian battle to the death with Brigitte Bardot or a third and ten blitzing encounter with Bubba Smith."

Still, Dean Dennis O'Brien's performance ranked as stellar. Only his closest intimates could read the Dean's white-hot indignation as it seethed beneath a serene dead-pan. The Dean struggled heroically to conquer the urge in his gentlemanly breast to voice his disdain for his base opponents. Instead he won the overwhelming support of his audience by proving at the expense of himself and his colleagues in the philosophy department that women exist: "Since women do exist, men do come to philosophy lectures — they certainly don't come for the lectures."

Although the negative team gained the decision of the judges, it was not really clear just what position won. Did they in fact prefer dumpy doe-eyes to an endless stream of seventeen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty year-old girls? Or were they

At any rate, the award to Dean O'Brien of a year's subscription to "The Ladies' Home Journal" met with everyone's approval.

kle Claims Progress

pay taxes and support them, sometimes killing their friends and families to encourage their help."

The Americans and Vietnamese come into the village in the morning, asking the aid of the people. "Consequently," the Major said, "the people end up doing as little as possible for both sides. It is construed that they are on the side of the Viet Cong while they're only trying to stay alive."

Major Finkle told the **Campus** of many of the problems in Viet Nam. He cited the fact that there was only one midwife in his area, an area of 75,000 people.

The ROTC prof also spoke of the problem of poor sanitation, saying that it was due to

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Letters To The Editor

Imperfect Dog

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the Perpetuation of the Peripatetic Proclivities of Psal:

Psal, like all dogs of the breed known as Golden Retriever, is friendly to the point of hysteria but not too bright. He's an obedience school drop-out, although he had been attending doggedly until the class before final exams, and might have graduated with low honors. His downfall on that occasion as on others, was a lathering bitch of unknown breed, cute to him, no doubt. He is a faithful suitor (his little successes are evident everywhere), but when transported, forgetful of Home, Family, Duty, and Master. He is also transported by such joys as the pursuit of moving sticks, balls, and cats, games of all sorts, mud, and Middlebury students.

It seems more practical to try to re-arrange Psal's environment than to train Psal. Part of the problem is that his would-be family moved from the edge of campus last summer to the other side of town. Psal knows the way to his new Home, but to him the College scene is the **only** scene (as proved last summer — with the language schools in session he was home all the time. Ditto when his family moved to Bread Loaf. Psal always knows where the action is.) Before the move across town, and following Promulgation No. 1, he came home, mostly. Now he needs a little urging.

Another part of the problem is that, hard as it is to understand, there are people who don't like Psal. They complain. They are usually the sort that believes Man not the Dog is the Master and a liberated beast like Psal offends their sense of order.

And a big part of the problem is that Psal's Family likes him but the Home scene, while crazy enough, can't compete with the College for pure action. Dogs unlike people, they say, will adjust to anything, so why don't we tie Psal up? Well, that's hard to do and we feel he belongs partly to the College anyway. What we'd like to do is share him. To do that we need your help and the new Promulgation follows:

1. Always, please put Psal out — of doors, rooms, cars, fraterniities, hockey games, Crest room, classrooms, libraries — especially at night. He has fur, he won't get cold. If he can't get in anywhere, he will probably come home. At night he may bark. That's not because he loves **you**, but because he's afraid of the dark. If he barks, he's a nuisance, so call us (7697).

2. Please don't feed him anywhere, anything, anytime.

3. Please don't put perfume and other ungents on him. They smell fine on girls but not on Psal-fur.

4. Please don't let him jump on you — he can't distinguish among big people, lit-

(Continued on Page 11)

Hockey, Basketball Squads Lose Two More; Athletes Now Compete In Finals Exams Game

Hoopers Over-Powered By Williams, Saints

By GARY BRODNAN

A scrappy Middlebury basketball team made a strong showing but succumbed 99-81 to the overall strength of one of the best teams in New England, St. Michael's, in a game played last Monday night.

Using a spread offense, the Panthers lead for much of the first half, before the Saints' press forced the visitors into numerous errors. Two soph forwards led Middlebury scoring Rick Minton with 26 points and Jack Freshman with 20.

The Panther freshmen were defeated in the last seconds of play 90-86. Browning had 20 points, Korn and Van Arnum had 17 apiece.

The Middlebury College basketball team traveled to Williamstown, Massachusetts last Wednesday with the hope that the strategy of holding the ball and forcing the tall, talented, and experienced Williams College team to play a slow-down game would bring the victory-starved Panthers their first win of the season.

(Continued on Page 9)

FIRING INTO THE PACK is sophomore defenseman Peter Montori in a recent game. The Panther hockey team is idle until after the final examination period.

Photo by Sluder

Middlebury Skaters Rout UVM 9-2 For 3rd Win

By JIM ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Avenging previous losses to Dartmouth and RPI, the Middlebury hockey team destroyed the University of Vermont Catamounts last Monday, 9-2. A six goal barrage in the final period completed the debacle of Middlebury's interstate rival.

The Middlebury sextet now possesses a 3-7 record, with previous victories over Norwich and Williams. In the state series, Middlebury is undefeated, 2-0. The Panthers next resume the rivalry on Feb. 2, when they encounter a vastly-improved Norwich squad.

Quick Lead

Middlebury posted a 3-0 advantage at the end of two periods of play on goals by Doherty, Symonds and Kirkpatrick, but failed to capitalize on numerous other opportunities. Penalties plagued the Panthers, but excellent defensive play by Doherty, St. Louis and Montori thwarted the impotent Vermont power play.

In the third period onslaught, Middlebury unleashed a relentless offense that simply outclassed their aggressive, but inept opposition. On goals by Treska, Jahncke and Sexton, the Panthers completed the rout of the Catamount contingent.

In contrast to this exhibition of scoring prowess were the earlier losses to Dartmouth and RPI. Both contests were marked by Middlebury's inability to convert scoring opportunities into goals.

In one of its poorest games of a disappointing season, Middlebury was beaten by Dartmouth, 3-2, on a score in the last five minutes of play. Middlebury played down to the caliber of the unusually poor Big Green squad and once more the measure of defeat was its

(Continued on Page 9)

JUNIORS Dave Symonds (19) and Al Lindsey (3) each picked up scores for Middlebury in the 7-4 loss to powerful RPI.

Skiers Term Weekend Performance 'Disappointing;' Larrie Carnival Next

In their final tests in open competition before the Winter Carnival circuit begins, both the Nordic and Alpine specialists on the Middlebury ski team termed their performances "disappointing."

Freshman Mike Raymaley provided most of the excitement for the Panther camp finishing second last Sunday in a Giant Slalom run at Waterville Valley, N. H. Raymaley alost to Don Brookes, but in turn defeated Bill Marolt and three other skiers from the national team and, more immediately important, the exceptional Alpinists from Dartmouth, Meck and Lobitz.

Top Varsity Racer

Junior Bill McCollum, the varsity's top racer, finished in 13th place. McCollum attributed his showing to the overall quality of the participants and to the fact that he was not "on." Another freshman, Paul Reed, finished close behind MCollum.

The Panther cross-country team was also not pleased with its weekend performance. In the Hanover relays, Middlebury's team of Terry Morse, John Morton and Dave Nelson, one of the top contingents in Eastern circles could only manage a fifth place finish. The event was won by a Dartmouth team of Gillette, Kendall, and Speck.

A disappointed Morse said too well, and we made a mison Sunday night, "I didn't ski well, I don't think that John (Morton) thinks that he skied take on the wax . . .but the waxing is just part of the game.

Jumpers Unsuccessful

The other aspect of the Nordic team, the jumpers, competed unsuccessfully at the Dartmouth Invitational at Hanover last weekend. Middlebury sent sophomore Dave Nelson, and freshman Andre McMullin. Nelson summarized his performance, "I jumped really poorly— the worst I have all year. It was very slow and nobody was jumping very far." McMullin cracked up in a practice jump, broke his skis, and was unable to compete.

In this event, Peter Robes of Hanover High School took the Class A crown with Middlebury alumnus John Bower coming in second. The Class B jump was won by Dartmouth's Brian Beattie.

Inside Story

Moving On

by Karl Lindholm

My last sports page . . after two years on the job. Rather nostalgically, I relinquish my post as **Campus** sports Editor to junior Jim Allen. I reluctantly move on to bigger, but not better, more enjoyable things —i. e. preparation for Comps (. . . Mr. Mell, Mr. Cubeta).

Allen has been commenting on the Middlebury sports scene as a reporter since his freshman year. Jim, quite a long hair on various subjects, has always possessed a certain flair in his reportorial style: for example, he consistently includes in his description of a bone-crushing tackle one "dichotomy," one "juxtaposition," and one "contradistinction;" he has termed no less than 53 Middlebury athletes "Men or Myths;" and he composes the most eloquent and elegant headline alliteration of any prominent sportswriter since Barnes Boffey.

In all seriousness, Jim is qualified to do a fine job. A fine athlete, he is also distinctly capable of translating the on-the-field action to the news page.

I have always felt that it is important that the Sports Editor be an athlete, as he is easily familiar with the men of the Athletic Department and the issues that are being discussed. In this way, he can sincerely relate the "inside story."

Being an athlete, however, occasionally places the Sports Editor in difficult positions. We do not live in the best of all possible sports worlds here at Middlebury. The **Campus** is not a publicity sheet; the Sports Editor has an obligation to represent accurately the Middlebury sports situation. If he feels that he should take a critical stance, then he must do so in the interest of promoting, or bettering, Middlebury sports, not debunking them.

A critical stance is an uncomfortable one to assume, as he participates in that which

(Continued on Page 9)

KARL LINDHOLM retiring . . .

JIM ALLEN . . . taking over

BACKSTROM APPEAL

Basketball Coach Gerry Alaimo and his varsity basketball squad have initiated an appeal to acquire funds to help defray the medical costs of Curt Backstrom.

Backstrom, a transfer student from Rutgers University, was never able to play for Coach Alaimo as he was injured in a tragic automobile accident last October 22.

Backstrom's recuperation from his serious injuries is involving intensive hospital and therapeutic care.

Those interested in helping in the appeal should contact Coach Alaimo in his office at Memorial Field House.

By BARNES BOFFEY

The predictions so far have been correct, and the "Super-Heroes" from Sig Ep so far have been undefeated in basketball, as have the less flashy, but just as victorious DU "Dubies," both sporting 5-0 records. This is the way it stands as the Championship League begins, and this week should tell the story for this winter. DU plays KDR and SE, and should have trouble with McMahon and Baker. "J.V." Allen and "Bubbly" Ned Bergman, not to mention Supple Sully, third string hatchet man, may have to use new tactics against a team that should prove a very good battle.

They may also have to accept a blemish on their trophy from a strong KDR team, whose good height and blazing speed leave any squad tired after only a few minutes, (especially themselves). Gunder Syriala and "Our Man from Banana," John Berger may show the mythical White Pillar Mob, still boasting a four-year undefeated skein, a thing or two about the art of hooping.

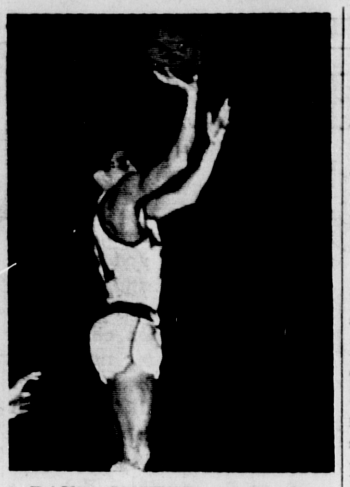
Strong Action

This past week showed some strong action in the league, as ASP and the Hepburn squad (there, you got mentioned) still maintained their 4-1 records. The Hepburn squad is

In the other league, DKE played its normal calm and sedate game as they got upended twice this week, once by KDR and once by SE. ZP, while taking time out from their color TV tried to win also this week, but too many

(Continued on Page 9)

DAVE NICHOLSON heads toward the Middlebury career assists record.



DAVE VANIER leads the Panther scorers averaging nearly 20 points a game.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Coach Gerry Alaimo's strategy was sound, but his team's execution was poor and the powerful Ephmen rolled to a 75-53 triumph.

The Panthers had worked intensively in an entire week of preparation for the game on these slow-down tactics, and, with three small ballhandling guards, seemed able to implement this strategy against a team whose starting unit averaged close to 6'4" in height.

Costly Mistakes

It was however, the Panthers' own mistakes which destroyed the game plan. On numerous occasions in the early going, Middlebury committed bad passes and costly traveling violations.

Last Monday night, Middlebury played in its final game before the examination period against state rival, St. Michael's. St. Michael's recently defeated the top rated New england college team, AIC, and is making an early bid for consideration for a spot in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ill.

It is much more difficult for Middlebury to hold the ball against St. Michael's than against a big team like Williams. The Saints have fine overall speed and place on emphasis on defense, employing a tough man-to-man alignment.

Superior Height

In the Williams fray, Middlebury, intentionally trying to slow the pace, nonetheless fell behind 11-6, then 20-10, and finally 35-18 at half-time. Panther errors in the first half and Williams' superior board strength combined to give the hosts a commanding margin.

Middlebury lost on fouls its two best rebounders, Capt. Pete Roby and sophomore Jack Freshman, as well as scrappy guard, Dave Nicholson, trying to rebound with Williams' 6'8" Wally Wilson, 6'7" Bill Unterecker, 6'5" Bill Drummond and 6'3" Jay Healy. Healy led all scorers with 23 points.

Middlebury was without the services of junior forward Bob Reed, who is out with a foot injury and will not see action until the Panthers resume play in semester break games with Springfield and Tufts.

Bush League . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

"fowls" put them out of the running.

The Hockey League is going as expected. The Siggies were beaten, however, much to their amazement, by the Dangerous Dynamite from Deke, but the DKE team lost their "Click" when they met the Killers from KDR, and went down in defeat 4-0. DU is still 3-0 among the twine ticklers, as are the Terrible Taus and the Slippery Slugs from ASP.

For those of you who follow points, here are some startling statistics. In the Erickson-McDonald Trophy the top three are as follows— DTO 368 1-2, KDR 228 1-2, and DU 226 1-2.

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

he criticizes. When to be critical, and when not to, will be Jim Allen's most difficult decision. This has been my experience.

Biggest Regret

My biggest regret in my two years as editor of this page is that, while I have had the opportunity to express my views each week, I have not formulated my philosophy on athletics; I have not spent the time to explain why: (1) I feel athletics important enough to spend over two hours of each day for over half the scholastic year on a playing field; and (2) I feel that America's colleges, essentially academies of learning, are justifiable arenas for competitive amateur athletics.

I believe the **Campus** Sports Editor has a responsibility to the entire Middlebury community. There is no local paper to cover the Middlebury sports events and the Burlington news media concentrate on the activities of those schools close to the Burlington area. For these reasons, **Campus** sports coverage to the Middlebury community plays a role much more important than that of most school newspapers.

I hope that Jim will retain the **Inside Story**, a column begun by Joe McLaughlin '65, who is now writing for the U. S. Army. The **Inside Story** offers the editor a wonderful opportunity for diversification on his page, an opportunity to comment, editorialize, humorize.

I would like to express my appreciation to two people: (1) Rick Hawley, who has been much more interested in sports (and, more important, more willing to give the Sports section extra space) than either of the editors for whom I worked previously; (2) Kip Sluder — Sports photographer — who, with his action shots, has attracted many new readers to the **Campus** Sports Page.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

inability to achieve the axiomatic "five goals to win."

Goalie Peter Brown was forced to make 44 saves in defeat, while Cook of Dartmouth made but 26 for the victors. Captain Brown is still regarded as one of the finest goalies in New England. Playing against many of the top teams in Division I, he has posted 283 saves in nine games and has given up an average of 4.1 goals per game.

In the RPI squad, Middlebury faced its finest opponent of the season. The aggresive, fast skating sextet had previously tied nationally-ranked Michigan in the Engineer Holiday Tournament. Before a cacophonous crowd of over 4,000, Middlebury suffered through an agonizing first period, before finally finding itself in its alien surroundings.

Trailing 3-1, the Panthers played RPI on even terms for the entire second period. Chaos and a rash of penalties characterized the play of the second period as Middlebury retaliated against the aggressive Engineers. Two breakaways were missed as Middlebury could only score once against RPI's three tallies.

In the final period, the Engineers were both outplayed and outshot as Middlebury played its finest period of hockey of the season. On goals by Lindsay and Symonds, his second of the contest, Middlebury closed the margin to 7-4. More importantly, an element of self-respect was salvaged by outskating the Canadian-dominated sextet of RPI in that final period. In a team that possesses

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Morse Asks: 'Bread, Not Bullets'

(Continued from Page 6)

les tried to con the British into Anglo-American intervention in Indochina to bail out France. At the time, Sir Winston Churchill refused to assist Dulles in what he saw as "misleading Congress into approving a military operation, which would in itself be ineffective and might well bring the world to the verge of a major war." Dulles tried to keep France in the war at the Geneva Conference (1954) whose Agreement he did not sign.

According to Morse, "the notion that the United States could finance 80 percent of the French war effort and then decline to sign the settlement on the ground that we were not a belligerent, whereas Great Britain, China, and the Soviet Union were expected to sign and then to assume responsibility for enforcing the agreement, is one of the great hypocrisies of our policy in Vietnam."

Although the Agreement prohibited it, we then turned the 17th Parallel from a military to a political demarcation line. With respect to "aggression" from the North, "In 1962, the International Control Commission found violations by North Vietnam. But our State Department never tells the American people about the violations by South Vietnam, in collusion with the United States, as early as 1956."

As evidence that we "have done no more than replace the French in Vietnam, Morse cited the views of Neil Sheehan, four-year NY Times Vietnam correspondent, and Bernard Fall, Southeast Asia scholar. Sheehan: "It is the tragedy of Vietnam that what began as a war of independence from France developed, as a result of its Communist leadership, into a civil war. Attempts to describe the current war as a geographically based struggle between North and South Vietnam breaks down almost immediately when it is recalled that Premier Ky and several other important members of his government are North Vietnamese by birth, who fled south after the French defeat, while Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam, was born in the South. The war is, rather, a struggle between different elements of the Vietnamese people as a whole." Fall: "The Vietcong shows the normal background of Vietnamese leadership in general, from medical doctors and pharmacists, to lawyers and even army officers. And they have one remarkable common characteristic which thus far no Saigon government has been able to match: they are all from south of the 17th Parallel. The Vietcong must be treated as what it is — a political force in South Vietnam which cannot be simply blasted off the surface of the earth with B-52 saturation raids, or told to pack up and go into exile to North Vietnam."

Basis of US Position

Morse contends that "secret diplomacy" has usurped the "advise and consent" of Congress. Yet, "there is nothing secret about the cost of this war."

LBJ is afraid to ask for a declaration of war because the American people would then understand that "he isn't taking them to peace" and it would put the US out there all alone against all the non-combatants who trade with Hanoi.

If the US were to abide by the rules of international law in Vietnam, it would "put the UN on the spot, the US off the spot." Yet LBJ has invoked the SEATO Treaty as a legal basis of our position, when the Treaty requires unanimous consent of signatories (e. g. Britain, France) and the UN Security Council (USSR) before any member can act.

Export Bread — Not Bullets

At the Tehran Conference (1944) FDR proposed an international trusteeship for Indochina, outside of great power politics. Now that America's unilateral protection of South Vietnam has exceeded the "scorched earth policy" of any nation in history, it might be time to "export Bread — not Bullets" to this area.

Those who challenge the patriotism of dissenters, would "wave the flag into tatters." Those who let down our boys in Vietnam are those who vote the money to kill them, while privately confessing their shock at the war.

The Future

"The signs all point to a very long American occupation of South Vietnam" because the US won't trust anyone else to protect its interests there.

"Not until the United States stops trying to impose its political will upon the millions of Vietnamese, both North and South, who for years have been in rebellion against the Mandarin oligarchs now entrenched in South Vietnam under the protection of American guns — will there be any possibility of ending the civil war or any hope for permanent peace with resultant political self-determination for the people of these beleaguered countries."

"Not until the American people make clear to our government, through the checking power in their ballots, that American military intervention in Asia must be brought to an end — will the United States regain its lost "face" throughout the world," which "face" which we have lost "by covering it with the ugly mask of Mars."

"Altruism did not lead us into this war."

During the question and answer period Morse said that he had "never advocated withdrawal," but has merely been against every step to escalate. A pull-out would be "inhumane" and create a "blood-bath." Morse favors the Gen. Ridgeway-General Gavin "enclaves" plan with stabilization of South Vietnam by massive economic assistance.

The Senator went on to say that in private conversation President Kennedy said that he feared another "Bay of Pigs" in Vietnam. He did not want to bog down major troop deployments on the Asian mainland or fight an Asian war with American forces.

In further comment, Morse noted that although Southeast Asia historically hates China, we have forced Ho Chi Minh closer to it. Regardless of the fact that no one in Southeast Asia believes the "Domino Theory" of Chinese containment, the US has got to "stop telling the rest of the world what their form of government should be."

China is better fed now than at any time in the last three centuries, and is capable of waging a ground war in Asia. According to the Pentagon, we cannot defeat China with conventional or nuclear bombing, so we would have to meet her on the ground. If the US were to start a war by bombing the Chinese nuclear installations, "psychological bombs" would fall on the US from the whole world, and "regardless of military victories — we'll lose the peace."

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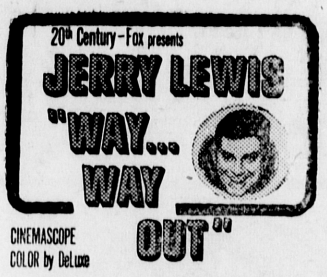

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Tribute . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

announcement that he was moving to Delaware to run for Senator. 'I think it is sort of a boss idea to get away from the good times and tods and tunes for awhile and do something creative and responsible. I want to go to a place where no one knows me and settle down and try to figure things out a little.'"

Wife Quits

The President announced yesterday that he regretfully accepted the resignation of his Press Secretary, Richard A. Hawley. At the same time he announced the resignation of his wife, Maureen."

He refused to comment on speculation that both planned a June wedding in Mexico, but when reporters reached Mr. Hawley at the Playboy Club in New York the handsome bachelor said, "She seems a capable sort of young lady."

Morse . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

"You can't separate Rusk from Dulles." Rusk was under Dulles in the State Department. Rusk is now "pouring Dulles down Johnson's gullet."

The American Public

The American people have "no substantive rights without procedural rights and safeguards." A war by executive edict has deprived the people of their democratic rights of "public exposure of the public business" and "open examination of open diplomacy." The Johnson Administration is "a government by men - not law," and these men do not know how to stop this war.

International Politics

Morse favors "international co-operation under a rule of law." This is not "isolationism" or "America First." Morse distrusts narrow nationalism and military solutions. He regards international power politics as a "rule of expedience," eroding any "rule of law." No matter how you cut the deck, "War is isolationist."

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

tle people, young people, old people, dog lovers, dog haters. It's a bad habit to have in an imperfect world. Psal will do all the things an obedient dog is supposed to do (heel, sit, stay, down, fetch) if you insist. So insist.

His Would-be Master

To the Sports Editor:
Dear Karl,

Needless to say I am more than a bit disturbed to read your article for the "Inside Story" this week. On the digestion of your verbal defecation I do have one question to ask. How do you, a varsity letterman — I believe — rationalize the "lackadaisical effor(t) by the Varsity Club in promoting the game, the one big event in the Varsity Club's year."

In short, where the hell were you — and since you weren't there how do you feel that the privilege of complaining loudly about a lackadaisical effort which you yourself are in part responsible for.

I must admit, we did fall short in several efforts for the game, especially publicity. The date of the game, however, was the fault of the F.E.P.C., and the program was messed up by the printer. I do, however find it difficult to an ass(sic) who you — and since you weren't there how do you feel that the privilege of complaining loudly feels that his only role is to criticize and never to offer constructive help.

Sincerely,
Don Elliman, Chairman
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Veteran Claims Progress ...

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

"ancient beliefs, a lack of education, and a lack of facilities." "The literacy rate is high, but the people have no real concept of what is going on. Communication is very difficult."

Major Finkle said that it is impossible to reach the people through such media as television and radio, because these media just do not exist in a way which they could be effective. "The people don't have radio sets to listen to," he said. "It also takes a long time to convince people when you are working against terrorists."

The principal problem, the Major said, is the existence of the national government and the peasants without any in-between group. "The French controlled the government at the district or county level, and they took this segment of the government with them when they left."

Professor Finkle cited the strong ties to the past which the Vietnamese have because of their religious principles. He also pointed out that the people demonstrate their nationalist tendencies in regard to the village or hamlet, rather than to the nation.

"Few of the people realize that the nation was ever so well unified as to have an Emperor, and almost none of them know anything about Premier Ky. The village chief is god."

The Viet Nam veteran said that the people in the parts of the country controlled by the Saigon government now seem generally certain that the government is on their side. "The people farm and raise food," the Major said. They appear content and happy where the threat of the Viet Cong can be kept away."

When asked by the **Campus** about press coverage of the Viet Nam war, Major Finkle said that "some agencies are doing a really outstanding job, but this is by no means indicative of them all." He said that he thought that the television coverage was particularly good.

Professor Finkle said that he thought the study of the Vietnamese culture was very important in the ROTC program because officers "can never understand the Vietnam problem unless they are familiar with the Vietnamese people, their culture, and the differences between their thinking and ours."

A winner of the Vietnamese medal of honor, he said that he felt great progress had been made in "establishing the missing link of government administration, in assisting the people to improve the living conditions, and in reducing the threat of the Viet Cong."

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Gulf Grant

Middlebury College has received a $2,000 unrestricted grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation, it was announced today by Dr. James I. Armstrong, Middlebury president.

The grant to Middlebury is one of 150 such awards, totalling $300,000, that Gulf will distribute this year without restriction to colleges and universities throughout the country under its Aid-To-Education Program.

Student Drama . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

play. The only ambiguity in the play is who died; we suspect it was the audience. By Saturday night, the play had a reputation, and the audience laughed in a way that was cruel to the students who had obviously worked on the play, but given such poor material, there was little that even the best cast could have done. Kurt Heinzelman was able to be comfortable on stage. The other members of the cast were understandably ill at ease with the belabored and cliche-ridden lines. They were given as much help as possible by an excellent set. We would like to see the cast given a fair chance.

Cast Had Fun

Unlike the two continental plays, **The Long Voyage Home** was filled with action: the girls were thrown around, bars were slammed and the bartender was hit. The audience and the cast loved it. The evident fun of the cast made the play delightful to watch. The four sailors — Mark Dienstag, Peter Kover, Roger Cummings and Marshall Adair — had a wonderful time on stage. Pamela Twible was perfectly unintelligible, and got across exactly the right inflection. Lee Diamond acted her part with professional competence. Gregg Humphrey, the bartender, and Victor Tine, his assistant, were very good. The fun that the cast was having did not make them sloppy; in particular, the Saturday performance was exact and crisp. Diantha Bartlett and Mark Dienstag brought out the darker implications of the play in a dialogue that was wonderfully understated in its cruelty. This play was less pretentious than the first two and more significant. It risked humor — badly needed after the other plays — yet its theme was more serious than the overblown one of **The Intruder.** The director Barnes Boffey, brought out both aspects, so that the play was as full as an evening's play. The set was well designed, neat and functonal.

Flexible Response

The last play, **Ways and Means**, was silly and frivolous and excellent. Francis Lewis and Laurel Drake, as Toby and Stella, showed the same flexible response to the audience that Mari Ward showed; the improvements they made between Friday and Saturday involved sharpening the repartee and reinterpreting some of the lines — small changes but quite effective. The play was full of quotable lines, e.g. "Stevens is sent from God," that Mr. Lewis and Miss Drake wrung for all their humor. The touches in the directing, such as Princess Elena "scenting" her feet, were superb. The cast was good from the small roles, such as Murdoch, played by Barnes Boffey, to the large roles of Stella and Toby.

The costumes, designed by Kelley Hunter (who also did an excellent job as Olive), were hilarious. Robin Flint as Princess Elena, and Edwin Hann as Stevens, made their all too infrequent appearances on the stage; they were very good. Peter Kelly, as Lord Chapworth, looked very dapper. The set was appropriately vulgar. The play had the crystalline brilliance of social satire, and its lightness. But at the end of an evening that was often ostentatiously serious, it was ideal.

With the success of the last two plays, and the highlights of the first, the evening was well spent.

Editor . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Commenting on his successor Hawley termed Dworkin "a capable sort of fellow, one who has mastered his personality problems to an extent to which he should perform responsibly and imaginatively as editor."

The first edition under the Dworkin administration will appear early in February, informed sources said.

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